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SERMON

Rev. John Herron.

Referred to P. E. Werner's Father, Court Forester In Germany

At the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. John Herron, preached a sermon to the members of the order were present, as were also representatives from Kent and Cuyahoga Falls. The sermon was especially appropriate, indicating care ful research relating to the prominence of trees in history of their botanical construction, and growth, and the qualities that have made them emblems of strength and power.

the field be joyful, and all that is therein; then shall all the trees of the wood rejoice before the Lord; for He judge the earth with righteousness, and the people with bis truth." Also of advice and encouragement. verse 27, of the 1st chapter of James-"Pure religiou and undefiled before

ron, "for there is something within man that responds to the forest." Ref erence was then made to incidents in trees figured. "James G Preached to Foresters by Blaine," continued the pastor, "asked his friends to bury him at the foot of a lightning-blasted hickory tree in Washington cemetery, 'occause,' said Mr. Blaine, 'that tree is typical of my

> "In some of the countries the forest are much more carefully protected than they are in this country. It is neces sary to obtain permission from th down. Especially is this true in Ger many, where Court Foresters are an

In speaking of the protection of for ests in Germany, Mr. Herron referred to the fact that Mr. Paul E. Werner' father was Court Forester to the King of Wurtemberg, and that his father had preceded him in the same position.

The pastor spoke of the tree of The pastor selected for his text, ver- Knowledge, and the tree of Life, and sea 12 and 18 of the 96th Psalm-"Let drew forth a spiritual tesson from the subjects. The sermon was very inter esting, and at the conclusion of the service, a number of the Foresters cometh to judge the earth: He shall grasped the paster's hand, and express ed their thanks to .ilm for his words

SSOO REWARD.

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Rev. A. B. Coats Delivered Sermon to G. A. R.

W. R. C., S. of V. and Co. F Were Also Present.

Union Veteran Union Worshipped a Wabash Ave Church.

Memorial Sunday was appropriately observed by Buckley Post, G. A. R.; Buckley Corps W. R. C.; Sons of Veterans, and Company F. 'The organizaions named attended divine service at the First Baptist church. The veterans of '61 as well as those of '99 marched to the church where the entire middle section had been reserved for them. Upon the right the W. R. C. and S. of V. were seated

Prof. N. L. Glover, sang several spe cial selections, among which were 'We're Tenting Tonight," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Standing at an altar draped with he stars and stripes, Rev. A. B. Coats delivered an eloquent discourse. His subject was, "God's Hand In War and

The trend of the address follows: "The thoughtful man will find, with each succeeding year, a growing feeling of solemnity, as we approach the day set apart as Memorial Day. An convocation of the Grand Army of the Republic, as we note how the years are telling upon your ranks, and how your numbers are growing less and less, Next Wednesday, when you make your loving fourney among the graves, you will find more mounds of the dead; your journey will be longer, and you will find your strength grow-

"We cannot look into your eyes without emotion, and within our hearts, we cherish the hope, that before the G. A. R. ceases to be a political and social factor, that your beautiful cus-Right here I want to utter a word of memories. We have our days of picnicing and junketing, but this day we should, with uncovered heads, honor the place where are buried the nation's grous protest against diverting the day from its original purpose.

"When we are thinking of the heroic those who, if not taken, at least were arises why it was that we should come to such a time as that. Why was it, that within 100 years of our independence, we should find ourselves engaged in a struggle, that should leave its mark upon you, and which we re

"There are two things that impress every thoughtful observer of human events. The first is a design, or evt dence of a plan running through all the ages to some definite end, and the other is, that we are not always able, in the days about us, to see the plan clearly and distinctly.

"War is a terrible thing. In the language of one of our gallant commanders 'war is hell.' God has been compelled to resort to such measures to carry out His great plan. 'What did the Civil war mean in the provi dence of God? Is their any connec tion between our present condition and the outcome of the war? What did we secure by going into that conflict? Was it all that the slaves might be free? That question was merely incl dental. It was not simply that the slaves should be free that you left your



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homes and fought as no other men ever fought in the history of the world. Let us look upon the war as a revelation to the nation. There comes unto every life a time of self-revelation. Nations grow like individuals Our nation did not know itself. It did not come out of that long conflict dis nembered but rather was it welded together by the heat of battle. It was indeed a revelation. If you read his fory you will find that our wisest and statesmen were discouraged with us. Only four or five years before the war Thoreau, the great New Englander said, that the spirit of mobility and herofsm had banished from us as a nation, and he could not discover any trait other than greed for the

"What a marvelous revelation came Out of the ctorming of Sumpter there came rushing forth a radiance, that has enlightened the world.

"So, can we not see that it was all part of God's plan. It was absolutely pathy, until there came an unresistable impulse to aid the downtrodder

"I cannot believe, that without the Civil war, that we would have had

"The question you settled upon the protest against making Decoration ple that our several States must stand Day anything but a day of hallowed or fall together, and it was because you were eternally right, that God per mitted you to win. How necessary it was in order that we might step upon the world's stage. Fifty years awful sacrifices. In your annual en- ago, when the United States spoke the other powers shrugged their shoulders and listened to Kings and Queens. Today no voice has greater power in the council of nations. No flag commands but God was using us as a mighty power for good among the nations of the

> has a wider field for us than we ever dreamed of 25 years ago. The great danger is that we forget and barter away our birthright for a mess pottage. You, as , members of the Grand Army of the Republic ought to demand that this nation which you

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that the United States keeps its word with the Porto Rican and Cuban.

"We took the little island of Porto Rico. There is only one way we can hold it, and that is by the strong hand of brotherhood and love. When we extend our possessions we extend that treatment. The Porto Ricans are entitled to the same privileges as any citizen under the stars and stripes, It we hold any possession it must be by the strong hand of God and love,"

Memorial exercises were held at the Wabash ave. Disciple church Sunday morning, for the U. V. U. and W. V. V. U. An excellent program, of songs, R. U. An excellent program, of songs, Judge N. D. Tibbals delivered an eloquent address, appropriate to the oc-

The paster, Rev. B. C. Caywood, preached an anniversary sermon, taking as his subject. "I Have Fought a Good Fight

He alluded to the Christian life as

that of a soldier, and drew a comparison between soldier and citizen. soldler spends his life for others. So does the true Christian. Both toll, He then enumerated the dangers to show the hardship of a soldier's life, and those of the true Christian in carrying out God's divine appoint ments. The private citizen needs to evereise the same valor and heroism was shown in the battle of Geltysburg. The soldier leaves a rich legacy to posterity. So does the Chris tian. And as a soldier thought erase the awful stain of slavery from our country's flag, so does the Chris tian patriot strive to erase the stains of intempreance, lust and greed.

A beautiful flag was presented by Mr. Chas. Palmer to the church. The pastor called on all members to stand in presence of God and those brave veterans and their widowed wives and yow their eternal consecration of all their powers to keep the flag unstained, while he gave thanks to God that slavery is no more.

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LANDWEHR VEREIN

Enjoys an Outing at Voris Grove-500 People Present.

The Akron Landwehr verein and friends of the organization,to the numer of 500, enjoyed an outing at Voris grove Sunday. The event was exclus ively for a good time fraternally and ocially. No program was presented and the day was spent in chatty conersations and social pastimes. Music was furnished by the Eighth Regiment

Committees in charge of the event were: Arrangements-Joseph Schuster, Christ Kropf, J. Wiedemann. Refreshment-Martin Hessidenz, Gotlieb Kramer, Nicholas Thomann and Chas.

SECOND WIFE

Tells Few Things In Reference to Welch.

Alleges He Attempted to Get Third Mrs. Welch Into Trap.

The deposition of Eva F. Allen of onneaut, who was the second wife of William W. Welsh, was filed in the Common Pleas court Saturday in the allenation of affections case brought by Welsh against Alfred Cowles, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Welsh charged Cowles with alienating the affections of his wife, who was divorced a few weeks ago, the divorce being secured in Akron,

Mrs. Allen said in her deposition that was filed in behalf of Cowles that she was married to Welsh in 1882, and that they lived together about ten years. She alleged that Welsh swore at her, struck her, and stayed out nights. He grew worse from year to year, she said, and sometimes stayed

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Mrs. Allen alleged that Welsh told her that he was trying to get his third

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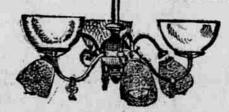
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